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ABILENE, DICKINSON COUNTY, KANSAS, APR. 2, 1885.

NO. 33.

### U. P. RAILROAD TIME TABLE. GOING WEST. Hazleton, (Chapman,)... \* 4:07 a. m. † 3:09 p. m. Detroit, \* 4:24 " † 3:21 " ABILENE, 6:00 \* 3:55 " Solomon, 6:50 \* 3:49 " GOING BAST. 11:50 \*\* 10:20

ABILENE, 1|2:14 p. m. 9:50 n.
Detroit, 1|2:32 " \*10:55 "
Hazleton, 12:42 " \*11:11 " REFERENCES—(\*) stop on signal; (†) do not stop; (†) stop 17 ininutes for meals.

Local freight trains carry passengers on permits of station agents. W.N. Hendricks is agent

The Largest Breeding Estab-

## DIRECTORY.

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21 8d 6th 5th 6th Thos. Ryan. John A. Anderson. Sam'l R. Peters. DISTRICT JUDGE.

M. B. Nicholson. OFFICERS DICKINSON COUNTY.

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CITY OFFICERS. Mayor, C.J. McDivitt.
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Marshal, J. B. Favor.
Council, L. A. Reed, W. H. Childs, S. Scoggins,
J. S. Durkee, D. G. Smith.

SECRET ORDERS. Benevolent Lodge, No. 38, A. F. & A. M.
Cyrus Chapter, No. 25, R. A. M.
Abilene Commandery, No. 25 K. T.
Western Home Lodge, No. 60, I. O. O. F.
Abilene Lodge, No. 93, A. O. U. W.
Damon Lodge, K. of P.
Abilene Post, No. 63, G. A. R.

CHURCHES. Lutheran, Presbyterlan, Baptist, Methodist, Christian, Episcopal, Universalist, United Breth-ren, River Brethren, Catholic, German Reform, German Baptist, and Colored Methodist.

## CHURCH DIRECTORY.

BAPTIST—Corner 5th and Spruce streets. Geo.

Merriam, pastor. Services every day morning.

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, SunBarney is a

PRESBITERIAN—Services every Sunday morning at 10:45, and in the evening at 7:30. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Dastor.

EPISCOPAL Services in St. John's Ch., Buckeye Avenue, on the 1st and 3rd Sundays of each month, at 11 o'clock. Evening service 7 p. m. Sunday School at 3 o'clock, p. m. P. Wager, Rector.

CHRISTIAN—Services every Sunday morning and evening. Cor. Buckeye Ave. and 5th sts. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday tors as a breeder. evening. R. Love, pastor. Nonces of other churches will be added to the Directory when received.

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Henry Musser's for night; Tuesday to Leonard
Hoffman's for night; Wednesday to A. Pray's for
noon and remain until Thursday noon thence to
H. Reaugh's for night; Friday to his own stables,
where he will remain until following Monday
morning.

morning.

Description and Breeding—Young King 1s 9 yrs.
old, coming 10 on the 1st of July next. Stands 16 1g
hands, weight 1800 pounds, dark chestnut in color,
large bone, good temper, splendid action, clean
legs and strong muscles.

His sire was the noted draught horse King
of the Dominion, imported by J. J. Fisher,
of Colbom, in 1871, and bred by Mr. Dand, of;
Harbin, Lincolnshire. Old King of the Dominion has
taken the following prizes: first at County Show
Clinton, for the best draft horse, Sept. 20, 1874, and
Apr. 16, 1872, first prize at County Show Brace-

Clinton, for the best draft horse, Sept. 30, 183, and Apr. 16, 1872; first prize at County Show Brace-field, for the best draft horse, April 15, 1872; first prize and diploma at the exhibition at the city of Hamilton, for the best 3-year old draft horse, Sep. 24, 1872; first prize at Blythe, April 16, 1872; first prize at Central Exhibit, Guelph, Sept. 16, 1874.

prize at Central Exhibit, Gueiph, Sept. 16, 1874, also a special prize of \$10 at Brucefield for the best horse of every kind.

Young King's dam was a splendid bright bay, got by old imported Robin Hood. Young King took the first prize for yearlings at Clinton; first for the year olds at the same place and ist for three team olds at the same place and ist for three years olds at the same place and ist for three team olds. for the year olds at the same place in 1878; first at Smith's Hill, and first at Blythe, showing against aged horses in 1879, first at Blythe, Clinton and Brussels, 1880, and first at Lincolnsboto, beating 8 good horses, April 9th, 1880.

Terms—To insure a foal, §15; for the senson, \$10; shock beats \$25. single leap, 86.
This is the fifth season for Young King in Kan-

sas, and he has covered the same ground every year, and he takes the same ground this coming season. His stock recommends him. Some of his 3-year old horse colts have been sold in this county for \$500, and two of them are going to stand for mares this coming season in this county, north of

## BARNEY.

Barney will stand for mares as follows: leaving my farm in Banner Twp. Monday morning; from thence to John Watts in Holland twp; leave Watts Wednesday morning; from thence to Christ. Webber's on s. c. 14 sec 21, 117, Marion county; leave Webber's Friday morning and return to my stable in Banner twp, and remain there until next Mon-

Merriam, pastor. Services every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Sunday School at 9:35, a. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:20. A cordial welcome to all.

RIAN—Services every Sunday morning at 10:45, and in the evening at 7:30. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30. R. G. McCarthy, pastor.

day morning.

Barney is a 15-16th Percheron, and the other 1-16th is Clydesdale and is bred as follows: color dark dapple-grey, fonded April, 1880, weight 1700 lbs., slred by Quimber, No. 400, his dam Queen by St. Lawrence, No. 435; 2d dam Ida by Napoleon 2d. No. 255; 3d dam Sweet Ida by Lewis 2d; 4th dam Lady Margaret by imported Flanders (Clydesdale). Loais 2d was stred by old Louis Napoleon, No. 281, his dam by imported Flanders (Clydesdale).

Terms-To insure a foal \$20; no season or leap mares accepted.

Remarks—Barney, when matured, will weigh 1750 pounds or more, is compactly built, with full deep chest, broad shoulders, broad flat legs, very heavy bone, fine head and ears, and throughout is

Imported Meredith.

Will leave my farm Wednesday morning and go R. Ruffner's, u w 14 sec 35, t 15, r 2e, will leave Mr. Ruffner's Thursday morning and go to Michael Hoffman's, sw % sec 35, t 14, r 2 c; will leave Mr. Mr. Ruthner's 'massay morning and go to Christian Hoffman's Saturday morning and go to Christian Hartman's Saturday morning and go to Christian Hartman's Monday morning for my farm.

Description and Pedigree—Pedigree recorded in the Percheron stud books of France and America; color bright bay 16½ hands high; weight, in fair condition, 1700 pounds; foaled 1879, imported 1883. got by Pleadore 1254 (780), he by the government approved stallion, Picadore; he by Favore; dam by the government approved stallion Favori: he by Superior; he by Favori 1st; he by Vient Chaslion; he by Coco (712); he by Mignon; he by Jean Le-Blanc, he being a direct descendant of the famous Arab stallion Gallipoli. The dam of Favori was Robin, the pare bred mare, sired by one of the best Percheron horses of herday.

Terms—To insure with foal, \$25; no Season or leap mares accepted.

Meredith is the horse that I breed most of my own mares to; he has been in the country one year

Meredith is the horse that I breed most of my own mares to; he has been in the country one year and is thoroughly acclimated, and has proven him-self a sure foal getter; he is in good condition for the coming season, and I expect his stock to rec-ommend him, and if it does not, I shall ask no man to use him, I should not use him myself, but make a hower of wood and drawer of water out of make a hower of wood and drawer of water out of

This space belongs to my new horse, and a description of him wil appear in a few weeks.

Mares that are insured must be returned regu larly to the horses, or they will be charged as seas on mares. Parties disposing of their mares before foaling time must pay the insurance whether in foal or not. Persons trying their mares and not returning them regularly to the horse will be 1 00 charged as season mares. Every care will be taken 1 00 to prevent accidents, but should any occur they 00 will be at owners risk. JOHN M. RHODES, WILLIAM ROBSON, ALFRED PRAY.

Farmers having two and three year old mares of any mare they don't work can put them in my pas tures and select their stallion, and they will be bred without any extra charge for pasturing; they can stay here all summer; my pastures are ample to accommodate one hundred head of stock more than I have of my own. Receive no stock for pasture except what I breed,

## A TALK WITH THE FARMERS

It is hardly necessary for me to say to intelligent

farmers that at the rate we are breeding mares in this State, we shall soon have to seek a market elsewhere forour surplus stock; if we were com-pelled to do it to-day there is not a market in pelled to do it to-day there is not a market in the United States where the stock of this country would bring eighty dollars a head on an average; if this is the case, and I believe it is, it is certainly time that we commenced to lay the foundation for a larger and better class of horses. In order to do this we have got to breed to large, fine, well bred stalltons; we cannot obtain good results by taking the advice of some horse peddler and breeding to a three hundred dollar scrub; such stallions cannot produce fine stock, and to expect it is to do violence to every principal of animal propagation. We are to every principal of animal propagation. We are not horse peddiers hawking worthless stock about the country, we are breeders. One of my partners has fifteen mares and the other has about the same number in the family, and I have forty-one myself: we furnish farmers the same goods we use our-.12% selves. There will be no discounts made from our .12% advertised prices. We cannot afford to enter into .12% any competition with scrub stock; our four borses they are among the finest draft stock in the world among their several classes. We propose to go to the top in our business, and believe there is ample room there. In a word we propose to furnish the farmers of Central Kansas with the finest draft stallions in the world at lower prices than can be obtained elsewhere. We shall make a public sale of horses every year, and farmers that have a few horses to sell can bring them, and we will cash our customers notes and give them their face value for them, provided they guarantee them to us. It is our object to build up a business we can all make money at. Farmers must expect to let us make money; we are not doing this thing for fun; we will all make money. Farmers that patronize our

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will all make money. Farmers that patronize our stallions will raise fine stock and get good prices for them, and as we grow old we will grow rich and AT THIS OFFICE.

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EVERYBODY'S FRIEND!

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mission 50 cts. to all parts of the house.

## COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

Chapman Chips.

halls in the county. T. J. Foley has enough and has retired also. purchased the Begley billiard and pool | Several of our farmers talk of selling | United States, and especially in the outfit, and with his own tables and a their land and going west. Where one nicely papered and kalsomined room, leaves two comes in. Garfield is flourwill do the billiard and pool business for ishing. the city. He will run the place on strictly temperance and orderly princi-

Mr. Martz is supposed to be getting a little better. He has been very ill. Two of his daughters, with their husbands, came from Indiana on Sunday last to visit him.

The good weather of Monday last put new life into people generally. How long will this weather last, is now the serious question.

A skating carnival at the rink next Saturday night. There will be a fine turn out; lots of skating and more courting. Great place to go courting one's girl, especially if you can only learn her to skate. They say it beats a dance all to pieces. A snow storm covered all the newly

made garden work last Friday night. It was quite a surprise to many at this late day in the season, and probably here and in the neighborhood.

an excellent opportunity for some en-terprising tongue wagger to get a situ-

be killed or one man says he is going to make a muss (if any one knows what that is) with his neighbors. Glad we those who are familiar with the rapid development of towns and cities in the great West.

Deep Water is better located, has of the legislature." don't own a valued "purp."

raised on a bottle.

denly leaving town last week. He has about June 15th next. Messrs. Keith thus far. Cleveland's choice of men not returned yet.

remain without a tenant. The South side rink is the best patronized institution in the place. Many of the young people are quite skillful on the rollers.

The merchants here are doing a fine business generally. It speaks well for the prosperity of the people in the vicinity.

buyers, broke both the bones of one of his legs last week just above the ankle. The fracture was compound and the injury severe. Dr. T. N. Gunn, assisted by Dr. J. A. Colley, reduced the fracture and now Mr. Sheldon is getting earned. Then we had Jay Gould and along finely. Eggs are only 8 and butter only 121

cents per pound at our stores. The finest of table butter for 15 cents. and as many more soon to be commenced.

Miss Genevieve Carpenter of Abilene visiting her friends. has happened to interest our citizens

for a whole week.

The man who stole two pairs of shoes sidies. at Snyders was sent to jail for thirty There are fewer tramps about town than there has been any time since last

the good sense not to want a splurge made over its weight through the pa-

means a terrible loss.

## Garfield Gatherings.

The farmers are busy preparing land for spring crops. Chas. Morehouse has sold his farm and

will leave for Dodge City in a few days where he will engage in stock raising. Success to you, Charlie. 'Squire Hull has sold his farm and

few days.

Jas. Hosie has taken the contract for building the new school house, and will commence work soon. Mr. H. is a good workman and will make a "boss" have paid in advance can get a map by job of it.

Frank Martin, our district assessor, is visiting our farmers this week. Mrs. Charlie Morehouse is vielting relatives at Hopkins, Mo.

F. R. Chapin, of Topeka, is visiting W. F. Chapin's this week. A donation was held at Mt. Pleasant on last Thursday evening for the benefit of the Presbyterian minister. There were a large number present who contributed liberally. Those present were agreeably entertained with music and ATKINSON'S COMEDY CO. a grand supper. Altogether the affair was a success, both socially and finan-

On last Monday evening the prairie caught on fire near John Felbush's res- annexation on the south. idence and burned nearly 150 tons of hay for O. W. Kirby, Rob't Woods and N. S. Woolverton.

Only one application for the Sunny side P. O. F. R. Hull is up from Dodge City buying horses and mules which he wil drive through to that place.

Mis Mabel Simmers will close her

Tickets for sale at Northcraft's. Ad- Friday evening. Miss Simmers has threats, but to interfere gently. Acmade many friends while in our neighborhood and pleased her patrons well.

We have one of the finest billiard a retired merchant. Because he has pose to go south and take a part of Cen-

## Union Branch Items.

Weather is pleasent. The debating society held at Union from his visit to New Cambria.

Mr. Peter Gilman bought a very fine horse last week. acres of land and is fencing it for pas- understand the case beforehand."

Mr. Andrew sold a team of horses last week. Farmers are now busy plowing for PANSY BLOSSOM.

## The New Town of Deep Water.

Although the West has produced towns of remarkable growth, the new astonished any early garden "sass" that town of Deep Water promises to eclipse might have sprouted through the soil. them all. Deep Water is located on A large number of strangers have the Kansas City, Clinton & Springfield formances, when the Emma Abbott visited town within the past ten days. Railway, (now in course of construc-Some of them will purchase property tion,) about eight miles south of Clinton in Henry County, Mo. It is near to the manager for a position. The old lady whose nose is in everybody's business has too hard a time of it and wants help right away. Here is country, well populated. Its advantage of the same Some of the dogs in town have got to Some of the dogs in town have got to some of the dogs in town have got to those who are familiar with the rapid slouch at poker. I beat my uncle out

Deep Water is better located, has more natural advantages, and will un-Peck's bad boy don't live in this place, doubtedly make a larger town than but if he has any well developed relatives they are all here, every one of Kan., the rapid growth of which has them. There are a few of the cussedest been the wonder of those familiar with boys around that ever were weaned or the histories of those famous towns. The Kansas City, Clinton & Springfield J. G. Warnock, who was the former Railway will be completed to Deep proprietor of the North side skating Water and passenger trains running rink, surprised all his friends by sud-between Kansas City and that point, & Perry, 532 Delaware St., Kansas For a wonder there is a vacant house in town to be rented. It will not long tion to the new town.

## A Conscience Revival.

N. Y. World.

Mr. Wm. Sheldon, one of our corn ical character of the Administration. come. First we had the Vanderbilt corpora-

tion cutting down its dividend and admitting that the 8 per cent. it had Russell Sage "dropped" from the Union Pacific Direction. Now we have St. Paul reducing its common Eight or ten new buildings going up stock dividend from 7 per cent. to 5 per of arrest as a defaulter. cent.; Mr. Vanderbilt declaring that "stockholders must not expect in the was in town last Saturday and Sunday future such dividends as they have had in the past," and Jay Gould, just re-Not an elopement nor a divorce case turned from his pleasure jaunt, expressing himself in favor of reduced sub-

before the Young Men's Christian As- woe." sociation against the Sin of Stock-Wa-Our sidewalks need repairing and now is the time to do it. Don't wait for a says on the Obligations of Railroad Liniment is a blessing to all sufferers The Congregational church will soon Directors to Respect the Rights of the with Rheumatism, Lame Back, Neural-

If this change is due to President Cleveland's election, it cannot be said A pure and simple compound, pleas-Many farmers say that one-half of that the Democratic Administration ant, effective, containing Honey of Tar, the fall wheat is winter killed. Two of them remarked to-day that not one-half of last year scrop would be harvested in this part of the county. This Democratic worker with a fat Govern- for Coughs, Colds, and all diseases of

## A State Man Free.

The REFLECTOR has on hand a thousand handsomely mounted maps of the State of Kansas, new and accurate, 26x36 inches in size, and each subscribwill leave for south-west Kansas in a er who will pay for his paper one year in advance will be entitled to receive one free of charge. All those who calling for it. Maps will also be given to new subscribers. This is the best opportunity ever offered to our readers

## Mexico and Guatemala.

N. Y. Sun.

to get a map of this State.

The rulers of Mexico have long been casting a desirous eye upon Guatemala. Having lost territory on the north through the Yankees, the Mexican Government would make up for it by

Three or four years ago some military preparation had been made in Mexico with a view of extension southward. The Government of the United States did not regard this scheme with pleasure, and Mr. Morgan, the present Minister of the United States in Mexsecond term at Independence on next ico, was instructed not to make any cordingly he went to see the Mexican The Farmers Protective Association Secretary for Foreign Affairs. "Have holds its meetings at Bonacord on the you reflected," said Mr. Morgan, "on first and third Friday nights of each the consequences that might ensue from Why is a kicking church member like the example you are setting? You protral America. Now, we have in the southern and southwestern portions, a large number of adventurous and daring men who could not easily be controlled by the authorities in case they should be inspired to cross the line into Mexico and imitate the example which Branch school house closes this week. you propose to set for them in Central Mr. Joe Ream has returned home America. This seems to me so interesting a possibility that I thought it my duty to make the suggestion to you, Mr. Roggendolph bought eighty so that you might reflect upon it and

The illustration was effective. The Mexican preparations to invade Guatemala were suspended, and they have never been renewed until now.

His Credentials.

Texas Siftings. Waiter B. Hyde is an Austin dude who imagines that he has theatrical talent, he having assisted at several pertroupe was in Austin. Walter applied

"What have you played?" asked the

"Played?"

"Yes, what do you play?"

### Praise From the Enemy. Cincinnati Commercial,

No personal prejudice or partisan feeling should stand in the way of praising the exquisite appropriateness of the larger portion of the appointments made by this administration for some of the offices appeared like inspiration.

## An Inexhaustible Supply.

Philadelphia Press. Paris ate 8,000 mules and donkeys The railroad corporations appear to last year. The recent treatment of have experienced a new birth since the Miss Van Zandt in that city shows that change made by the people in the polit. there are plenty left for a long time to

## Should Remain in Canada

The g. o. p. promised when it went away to come back again in four years. But the new Administration has employed a lot of expert accountants and is looking over the books, and the g. o. p. will probably fail to show up for fear

## A Radical Change of Tune.

Boston Journal. "I went to the White House," said a returned bread-and-butter politician, whistling, "Behold the Conquering Hero Comes," and after a brief inter-If this conversion goes on we may view with G. C. I came out chanting expect soon to find Jay Gould lecturing "My heart bowed down by weight of

No doubt about it, as has been proven have a new bell.

Somebody in town has a new baby installed at his residence, and he has the good sense not to want a splurge

People, and the Rev. Russell Sage preaching at the Cremorne Mission on the Iniquity of Short Sales and Corners. The this change is due to President.

People, and the Rev. Russell Sage gia, Sprains; Corns and Bunions, and will also cure Spavin, Ring-bone, Galls, Scratches, etc., on animals. For sale by J. T. Curtis, Druggist, Abilene.

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